

# The Advertiser.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR.

EDGEBFIELD, S. C.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1858.

See first page for interesting original matter.

## OUR VILLAGE STORES.

MEATS, BREAD & BUTTER have supplanted their shelves for the winter, as will be seen by their card. It is needless to speak of the taste and excellence of these, here, where it has been so long and favorably known. Broadway cannot boast a man of more taste than BUTLER; and BLAND is but another rendering of "A No. 1," in every respect.

Mr. EDWARD PEXS has also a very full and a very beautiful stock of goods. The old man has tried himself this season, and beat himself too. His many friends and patrons cannot fail to be delighted with his fall exposition, especially when shown up, as it is, by the most obliging and polite of clerks.

Other notices next week as our other mercantile cards can in.

## ONE OF THE VERY BEST.

VAN WINKLE'S clothing store is located a door or two below the United States Hotel in Augusta. It is a really fashionable establishment. His tailoring department is well appointed, and his cloths are of the best. There is no better house of the kind anywhere than VAN WINKLE'S. This Augusta gentleman well known, and he wishes the Edgelfield gentlemen to know it also.

## ANOTHER GOOD ONE.

BROOKS'S clothing store is an attractive place to one wanting a good article at a moderate price. Brooks has a varied assortment; and what is more, he has our old friend and follow-up, JOHN LYON, to tell the people about his fine stock and to strike every man's taste centrally. LYON always could do this to a T.

## THE SWEETEST YET.

GEORGE FREDERICK'S confectionery still takes the lead in the realm of candies, sugarplums, fruits, cordials, wines, segars and all that sort of thing. There he is at his old stand, with every thing in even brighter condition than usual. Nobody needs to be told where this extensive confectionery is located.

## ACCIDENT IN HAMBURG.

We learn through our Hamburg correspondent that a sad accident occurred there on Saturday last, the 30th ult. A youth about seventeen years old, by the name of THOMAS SMILEY, whilst at work on the new bridge of the South Carolina Railroad, fell into the River and was drowned. His body had not been found on Monday morning.

## A FINE OPENING.

Attention is asked to the notice of the Trustees of the Edgelfield Male Academy. We hesitate not to say, that for an efficient teacher, one of the finest openings in the State. Will the *Carolinian*, in copying advertisement, please give it a brief editorial notice. For a first rate teacher (we want no other) liberal arrangements will be made.

It is perhaps due to Mr. NICKERSON, P. M. at Big Creek, in this District, to state that a letter which he some time since forwarded to us containing \$10 and which we supposed lost, and of which we had spoken to some of our Big Creek friends was received in due time at this office, but through the neglect of our "Deed" was misplaced for near two weeks. Mr. N. is a prompt and an attentive Post Master, and we return him our thanks for various favors.

## OLD HAMBURG.

At the risk of arousing the "Newberry Vindictees," we will say "old Hamburg" and we will moreover say, "hurray for old Hamburg!" But it is not the "Vindictees" who are after this time: it is the Winabrook *Register*, who has been twitting old Hamburg in connection with her late fire; says he did not think there was \$5,000 in the burg, to be lost; and adds an expression of wonder, as to how many more than five people are there to lose by fire. We will tell you, brother *Register*, that there are more things, not only in heaven and earth, but in Hamburg also, than you have dreamt of in your philosophy. There are perhaps no "spotted mice" for an editor to show up to an admiring constituency, such as the one Mr. SMITH showed to you, and which was caught (mercifully *deu*) by an unassuming article as "a common very mouse-trap." But there is a set of the best cotton-buyers there in all the Southern States of ours, who give the best of prices, and could supply South Carolina, if need be, with the best of planter's goods of all descriptions, and of groceries, liquors &c., &c., all which it would be entirely too tedious to enumerate. Yes, brother *Register*, we repeat it because we know it—they are the best cotton-buyers in the South. They were giving \$11 the other day when your redoubtable Winabrook buyers, according to your own account, could only squeeze out \$10 for the choicest article; And the week you men succeeded in buying, 182 bales, and we bought more than a thousand. That ought to be talk enough to settle the question. And this is the course of affairs all the winter, and every winter, with us. We respectfully defy you, brother *Register*, to beat HAMBURG with Winabrook—we had almost said you might try in Cotton-town of Columbia. But this would perhaps be going a little too far. Certain it is though, that Winabrook can't come it, with all the Cotton-buyers and spotted mice she can produce.

And then if we chose to go on and contrast our Hamburg Bank with your little Fairfield concern, but, no! we won't press the contrast. The very idea of comparing Hamburg with Winabrook is enough to raise up the shade of SATURDAY. Come,—"no more of that, Hal, an thou lovest me!"

## EDGEBFIELD HATS.

MEATS, WOOLLY & SON, residing between Graniteville village and the Graniteville Depot, have established a hat-making business which deserves honorable mention. They exhibited specimens of their work at our late District Fair, which readily took a premium. Their hats of all kinds commanded general admiration. Having procured one for our own cap, we can speak advantageously on the subject. Mr. WOOLLY'S fine dress hats are of superior quality; and, though very taking at first sight, they decidedly improve on acquaintance. The one we now wear is a capital hat, and we like it better and better every day. General McGOWAN, of Abbeville, was off one from his last visit down this way, and we have no doubt he is delighted with it. All who have tried them, like them. An experienced dealer in the article examined ours the other day, and not knowing it was of Edgelfield manufacture, frankly gave the opinion that it was a first rate hat. This is the candid expression of one who trades with the best houses of New York. Mr. WOOLLY not only makes fine hats but common ones, not only men's hats but boys' hats, plantation hats and business hats—young America's hats and Senators' hats. We wish him much good luck in his business. He ought to be encouraged in his handsome and useful branch of manufacture. Mr. WOOLLY, we had almost forgot to say, took the premium at the last Charleston Fair, and we confidently predict that he will do so at the approaching Columbia Fair. Why? Because his work is good, and no mistake. Under the circumstances, should not Mr. WOOLLY be encouraged, especially by the people of Edgelfield among whom he has cast his lot? Surely he should. Send down then to him at Graniteville—send your measures and order your hats. Try him, merchants. Try him, planters. Try him, all of you. His enterprise is a good one. His hats are good. His prices are fair. His hats are both fine and comfortable. Try him once, and we venture to say you will try him again.

## "THE COLUMBIA GUARDIAN."

This paper has passed into the possession of Mr. C. P. PALMER, late Latin Professor in the South Carolina College, who assumes all its editorial management, assisted by Mr. W. B. JOHNSON. Most heartily do we welcome Mr. PALMER into the ranks of our touting fraternity, feeling confident that he will prove an ornament to the craft and an honor to the State. Mr. P.'s salutary article breathes the right spirit, and we confidently anticipate in him an able and judicious contemporary.

## AUGUSTA—HER FALL TRADE, &c.

Having spent a day or two of the past week in this tiny little city, we note briefly a few facts and reflections.

1. It may not, from present appearances, be long before it will be both improper and incorrect to speak of Augusta as a "little city." Indeed it is by some considered worth to do so now. A city with more than twenty thousand inhabitants is no insignificant place even in the old countries; and here at the South, where towns in general grow slowly, it must be allowed to take a rank of decided respectability. AUGUSTA'S growth has been so rapid of late years as to form an exception to the rule of progress among our Southern cities. The geography-makers have not been able to keep up with her increasing numbers. The very latest of them, of 1857, report her as having a population of 15,000; whereas it is thought, and one of her most prominent and accurately-informed citizens so remarked to us the other day, that 22,000 citizens so remarked to us the other day. This increase continues to advance daily; and should it not be retarded by any future contracting cause, AUGUSTA will become in less than twenty years one of the most populous and important cities of the South. The railroads which converge in her bosom as it were, have been the principal influences in unfolding her capabilities. There is no reason that these influences should not become more potent as the country becomes richer. A single other road thought ought to be built, to insure the city's prosperity. We mean one to lead out through the heart of Edgelfield and Newberry districts on the South Carolina side, in the direction of Winabrook or Chester. Such a road would effectually secure to AUGUSTA almost the entire trade of not only Edgelfield and Newberry, but also of Abbeville, Anderson, Pickens, Greenville, Laurens, Union and Spartanburg districts; and it would probably also draw a large portion of the trade of Fairfield, York and the other Northern districts of our State. We say, if the people of AUGUSTA desire to clinch the nail of their prosperity, this is the road for them to build. They would also receive by its instrumentalities their full proportion of any trade that may hereafter be brought on by the Rabun Gap route; and quite as effectively too as they could have done by the lately contemplated road up the Savannah Valley. The men of AUGUSTA are both sagacious and bold in their enterprises, and it will be matter of surprise if they continue much longer to overlook the advantages within their grasp which we have barely indicated. It is no vision of fancy to which we would call their attention, but a reality that would tend as much as any other means that can be named to make their beautiful town the *Cincinnati* of the South. Do this, and the merchants of Charleston would not be slow to establish their wholesale houses in your midst. There is already some temptation for them to do this. Increase that temptation by increasing the links of your already varied advantages, and you will have them certain. What then might not AUGUSTA aspire to among the cities of the South. Those extensive commons of hers, so superbly adapted for the purposes of a great city, would then be speedily converted into squares of industry and wealth, and many a magnificent block would arise where to-day the cows are grazing in undisturbed freedom. Surely nature intended those commons for a considerable purpose. Daring is now almost pointing her finger at the economy of Southern prosperity. Let the men of AUGUSTA be wiser than the men of the present day, and let us pause and do, and we are already known for their energy, skill, and nerve. Now is the moment of their fortune. They should strike while the iron is hot. There are advantages within their reach of manifold value. Now is the hour for securing them. *Carpe diem*, and AUGUSTA will yet be, what all who are content to her most earnestly hope she will be, the great inland city of the South.

2. The Fall Trade of AUGUSTA appears to have been never so large as at present. Business men are driving a good season in almost all the departments of trade. In consequence, there is a look of hope and vivacity about the whole place. The limits of business are daily extending up and down Broad Street, on the cross streets also, and on the street parallel to Broad, near the river. Up Broad Street, in the vicinity of the Planter's Hotel, rent has advanced three or four hundred per cent in the last two or three years. Down Broad Street, opposite the Augusta Hotel, and indeed on both sides, the improvements are many and permanent. Every tenement too is occupied, from the lower to the upper market, and so occupied as to give evidence of the stimulus of a genuine prosperity. The cotton trade is large and stirring. High prices have been recently paid thus far during the present season. Planters have been satisfied to let their hearts content. They have therefore purchased liberally, and their wives and their daughters; and the effects have been largely felt in the dry goods business. A more splendid array of articles in this department was never seen in AUGUSTA before; and they have taken wings and down into every part of the surrounding country, marked down to the lowest remunerative prices. We advertise for many of the very best of the dry-goods houses, and of these, so of the grocery establishments, the shoe, and jewelry, and the drug houses, the music stores, and so on,—they are all in sparkling condition, and all doing well. See our columns for the best AUGUSTA houses of all kinds. We congratulate them upon their present cheerful and active season. Nor does our congratulation spring from the consideration of their generous patronage of our paper, but rather from the good will we have always had towards their city and from a consciousness of the advantages that continually accrue to our people from the increase of her means and facilities.

3. The season of theatrical amusements has not yet opened in AUGUSTA. But a good one is anticipated under the management of Mr. MARCHANT. His company will be there about the 20th inst. An English Opera Troupe will supply a portion of the winter's amusement; and among the stars of the legitimate drama, Miss ELIZA LOGAN is announced. It is probable, as we learned, that an experiment will be made upon our Edgelfield boards by a portion of Mr. MARCHANT'S company during Christmas. We imagine that many of our citizens would relish a few good entertainments about that time, especially if Miss LOGAN is to be one of the party. In AUGUSTA the drama is poorly sustained. Those who lead the ton never turn out except at a representation that is really *recherché*; and then there is a large religious class who never visit such works. We scarcely know whether they are right or wrong in this. Each one's conscience is his own best monitor in such cases. AUGUSTA is certainly far more a city of churches than of theatres and balls; and doubtless the customary order and sobriety of the place are attributable to this happy fact. Yet this remark is not made in enmity to the Drama. If as the world goes these things must be, why in all reason let them be arranged properly and enacted well. And if it is still to be the course of things that young people must visit those scenes of comparatively innocent pastime, it is certainly rational that they should do so within the influence of parental authority and under the check of a prudent moderation.

4. But we are spinning a somewhat longer yarn than was intended. One, before closing, about the Planter's Hotel of AUGUSTA. It is a delightfully quiet and orderly establishment, and in most respects a remarkably well-kept house under its present proprietorship. The table is decidedly good and the servants are admirably disciplined. Their attention, both at table and elsewhere, is prompt and satisfactory. Many visitors concur in regarding the Planter's one of the very best hotels in the country. Those are our sentiments at this time.

A TRUTH.

An exchange gives the following truthful observation, which some of us were of might profit by: "When you see a man in business who is not an advertiser or take a newspaper, look out for a man, penurious skin flint, too tight to enjoy good health, and who holds a penny so near his eyes that he can't see a dollar."

Ex-Gov. John J. McKee, recently elected to Congress from Mississippi, as successor to Gen. Quitman, is in favor of re-opening the slave-trade. In a letter to the *Southern Citizen* he says: "It can be demonstrated, I think, that the whole mass of the legislation of Congress, and consequently the action of the treaty-making power, is unauthorized by the constitutional compact."

## THE EDGEBFIELD PLANK ROAD.

It is not our present purpose to cast aspersions upon the managers of this road. True, it is for the most part in bad condition and in some places exceedingly rough. But we know that the Company have had losses and difficulties of no slight magnitude to contend with, and the knowledge of this fact disposes us to judge them leniently.

But many seek to learn how much longer this probation of adversity is to continue, and whether it is not now nearly time that the old debts of the Company were liquidated and *more labor put to the work of rebuilding the road*. It is hoped that the income of the current season will be amply sufficient to effect both of these ends. And we think the indications point to this conclusion. A limited number of hands are now engaged in relaying the worst parts of the road. Their progress is something less than a hundred yards a day under the most favorable circumstances. Yet even this is something doing in the right direction. We trust it is but the harbinger of largely increased operations at an early day. If the company could but find themselves able to renew as much as two miles of the road per month, it would be an event to be rejoiced at by all of us. Can it not be so? We appeal to Mr. CURRY, the able and esteemed president of the road, and ask him, in behalf of an anxious public, if it will not be possible to increase his working force to such extent within the next six months? It does seem to us that the true policy of the Company, now, is to devote all their profits to the reconstruction of the road. If the people could have reason to believe that this were done, we can but think that they would be satisfied, and more than this, that they would determine, all of them, to help the Company on with all their custom at even an increase on the present rates of toll. Certainly every reflecting and good citizen would do this. All are fully aware, we are aware of any thing at all, that this Plank Road is a thing of the highest utility. If each one will think over this matter, he will assuredly come to the conclusion that the change back to the old sandy road of past days would be a serious misfortune to our District. Let then the Company show that they are in earnest for the speedy re-building of their road; let them make this clear to the people by some actual increase of labor as will justify the expectation that in a year or two all will be right again; and they may be depended upon, we think, that every planter, and farmer, and wagoner, and traveller, in the District, will come to the rescue with a spirit of liberal encouragement. The indications then, we repeat, seem to be, that such is the company's intention. It really cheers us the other day to trot over a few hundred yards, of new road. It makes every one feel glad to see these little beginnings of the right kind of repairs. Can we not hope that they will be increased? When Mr. CURRY shall have exerted this road to the District, he will be entitled to the proud position of a public benefactor. Our belief is, that he intends to do so. Let us all then lend a helping hand. With you ask, how? The answer is, by fostering the effort with our patronage *unfailingly*. It is needless to say what we mean by this. Every one understands us. Let the people all do their part, and we are persuaded that the Company and the Company's president will do theirs. Thus will the road be renewed. Otherwise, it must eventually fall into ruin. Let it fall, and we will regret, too late, advantages lost, perhaps never to be regained. Let it fall, and Edgelfield may well be pointed at as the *Rip Van Winkle* of South Carolina.

Let us think of this matter, fellow-citizens, and let each one of us do what his good sense dictates in the premises. But especially, Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Plank Road Company, increase your work, —increase your work, IF IT BE POSSIBLE.

## CHARLESTON CORRESPONDENCE.

CHARLESTON, October 29th, 1858.

The frequent and increasing depredations on Mail Routes from this City to the Southward, have excited so general complaint as to attract the attention of the Post Office authorities. On Friday last, a letter was addressed to the District Attorney informing him that the writer had a few days before met the mail rider on the Jacksonville road, and after passing him a quarter of a mile, he found a letter lying in the road, postmarked, opened and apparently dropped. Further information of robbery between Adams' Run and Charleston having been communicated to the District Attorney, he took measures for the arrest of Wm. Simpson, one of the mail riders implicated, who was taken and lodged in jail by the Deputy Marshal, whilst engaged in delivering his letters at the Post Office. In his bag were several letters which had been opened, and four were found on his person. The case will be tried at Columbia in December.

A negro boy, 17 years of age, was arrested and placed in the Guard House last week, suspected of having been concerned in some of the incendiary work lately going on in the Upper Ward. He managed to escape from his imprisonment, but was pursued and discovered at his own premises, corner of King and Queen Streets. On being a second time detected, he sprang from an upper window and escaped. Again the Police were after him, and found him near the Line Street Rail Road Depot, in *found* *ground*. The account he gives of his escape from the Guard House is, that he succeeded in getting out of the cell when the door was opened, crept stealthily into the yard of the Captain of Police, went into his kitchen for a drink of water, and slipped quietly out into the street, saluting the ladies of the house as he passed by the door.

There is some stir among our connoisseurs in forming a Chess Club for which there is material here. One of our former Mayors is well known as a skillful player. A Gymnastic Club is also spoken of. These are legitimate enterprises for the promotion of recreation and physical education among our people, but it is to be hoped this spirit will not extend to the introduction of the gladiatorial exhibitions, in which our New York brethren are now so shamefully exulting.

Last Monday's Report shows a further decrease of 18 in the number of deaths by Yellow Fever. There were 22 reported, making the total mortality 630.

Among the more recent cases is that of Lieut. Geo. L. Wheeler, of Revenue Cutter, Wm. Aiken, stationed in our Harbor. He was a native of Pennsylvania, had been 19 years connected with the sea and was in the famous Japan expedition.

There have been 30 deaths, in all, among the soldiers at Fort Moultrie. The fever has not spread to any great extent among the Islanders, but its continuance, in so healthy a locality, has naturally excited some alarm, where such crowds are congregated to seek refuge from its encroachments.

Strict measures have been adopted to prevent fresh importations of strange passengers; eleven arrived here last week by the Marion, engaged for the Blue Ridge Rail Road, and passed directly through without stopping a night in town.

The South Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will convene in our City on 1st December. Prof. A. M. Ship of the North Carolina University is expected to address the "Historical Society" on that occasion.

Your old friend J. G. Baile has bought out Bancroft and Lemmon's splendid Stock of Garrets, Oil Cloths and Mattings. He has stores now both in this City and Augusta.

The President of the Mount Zion Academy, Wm. B. Bero, have appointed Rev. Washington Miller, a native of this City, Principal of that venerable Institution. Mr. Miller was once Principal of a male Academy in Charleston.

My warm-hearted friend, H. Judge Moore, Esq., of this City, formerly associated as a "loan" of the Evening News, sent me a few days since a number of the New Temperance Journal, just established by him at Bennettsville. With the aid of his influential colleagues, he brings talent, energy and capital—a rare combination—to the inauguration of this praiseworthy enterprise. Mr. Moore is well known throughout the State, as a spirited writer and a racy correspondent, and his devotion to the cause of Temperance eminently qualifies him for the public advocacy of its claims. B. D. Townsend is associated in the Editorship, and the paper being the only one in the District will soon become the cherished organ of the people of that section, and, I trust, meet with a zealous support.

The winter term of the College of Charleston commences on Monday 1st November.

The New York Steamships have reduced their rates of freight and passage. First Class Cabin passengers are now charged \$15.

Among the Novelties for the ladies, recently imported, is the "Kiss me Quick," a delightful perfume distilled from fragrant tulips which they say is going to be all the rage this winter.

Captain Westerlund, of the Schooner Chas. T. Smyth, was presented recently with a Silver Goblet, in honor of his patriotic services as a token of gratitude for the kind nursing and attention bestowed by him and his "better half" on one of their brethren of the Craft, Mr. W. W. Smith, during his last illness. The inscription on the goblet is "I was sick and you visited me."

Large imports of specie have been received from New York during the week.

The Cotton Market has somewhat declined since I last wrote you; 11,962 bales sold at 9 @ 11; The Wheat and Flour market continues to be very much depressed; 1500 bushels Wheat received; about 2,000 bushels Flour sold at 24 per sack, chiefly to bakers; Corn, 70 @ 75; Salt, 80 @ 90; Bacon, market quiet, prices firm, and inclined to advance; nothing doing in Sugar, Coffee or Molasses; Lard 70 packages sold 10 @ 11 cts; 34,000 bushels of Rice, in the rough, were received on one day of this week by a fleet of coasters; 1670 Tirores Rice sold at 24 @ 31; a few small lots of Gunny Bagging bought 15 @ 19.

The weather continues variable with no prospect as yet of any decided change. To-day it is so damp and sultry as to render any other than this summer clothing oppressive, and unless some sudden transition takes place in the course of the night, we will probably have "Midsummer Night's Dream."

CLAUDE.

MISS MATTHEWS, Opposite the Masonic Hall, Broad Street, AUGUSTA, GA., has returned from the North, and just received a LARGE STOCK of

Military of all kinds, Dress Caps, Head-Dresses, Hair Pins, and a great variety of other Goods, such as FINE CLOAKS, FURS, WORSTED GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, SKIRTS, HOSIERY, Alexander's Kid Gloves, With many other Goods too numerous to mention. Augusta, Ga., Nov. 1 3m 43

GREAT BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS.

JAMES HENRY, AUGUSTA, GEORGIA, BEGS leave to call the attention of his friends and the public to his large and well assorted Stock of Fancy & Domestic DRY GOODS!

He having disposed of all his old Goods previous to his going to the North, is now in possession of an ENTIRELY NEW STOCK, Which comprises all that is Fashionable and Desirable in Style!

He has added to his Store another Department in which he keeps a large supply of Negro Blankets, KERSEYS, PLAINS, &c., &c., &c.

All of which will be sold at prices not to be beaten by any House in Augusta.

He has a splendid lot of DELAINES, worth 37 cts. which he sells for 25 cts. CLOAKS and SHAWLS, very cheap; All wool DELAINES, ROBES, &c., very cheap; FINE SILKS, all styles, cheaper than ever; Embroidered COLLARS worth \$1, for 60 cts. AND ALL OTHER GOODS IN PROPORTION.

Augusta, Nov 1 43

JUST ARRIVED. PER STEAMER COLUMBIA!

100 Sides Good Hemlock LEATHER; 50 Sides HARNES LEATHER; Several Cases the SADDLES; 2 Cases Wagon do. 30 Boxes fine CHEESE; 40 Cases Pure WHITE LEAD; 3 Bbls. TRAIL OIL; 3 Bbls. LINSEED OIL.

Also 2 Cases Superior BRANDY; 1 " " Madeira WINE; 1 " " Port WINE—our own importation from LONDON.

H. & N. E. SOLOMON, RED HOUSE, 43

CANDEE & McEWEEN, WATCH MAKERS & JEWELERS, HAVING this day formed a Co-partnership will occupy the Rooms next adjoining the Post Office, and will give the STRICTEST ATTENTION to all business entrusted to their care.

Also We have on hand a small assortment of FINE JEWELRY, which we will sell cheap. JEWELRY and SOCIETY BADGES made to order and warranted.

Particular attention will be paid to Watch repairing.

F. H. CANNDRE, D. F. McEWEEN, 43

Teacher Wanted.

A TEACHER of ability and experience can have a chance at one of the best locations in the Southern country by immediate application to the Trustees of the Male Academy at this place, with full and satisfactory references. The situation is worth at least \$1,200 per annum.

R. T. MIMS, A. SIMKINS, C. A. ADDISON, BENJ. WALTON, W. C. MORAINE, 43

NOTICE—All persons are hereby forwarded not to trade for a note made payable one day after date to George Horn or bearer, and dated on or about the 15th October 1857, and otherwise transferred to the subscriber, the amount of which said note has been paid to me by the maker thereof, James F. Lowry.

Nov. 3, 1858 WM. JOHNSON, 24 43

EXCELLENT SEED WHEAT—The Subscriber has for sale a large lot of Superior SEED WHEAT, comprising the Gale and other varieties. Apply at his residence.

Nov. 3, 1858 S. W. NICHOLSON, 43

NOTICE—All persons indebted to the Estate of J. B. Harris, deceased, are requested to pay up as soon as possible; and those having demands against the Estate, will render them in by the 1st January next, properly attested.

Nov. 3, 1858 D. P. SELF, Adm'r. 2m 43

FINE DAIRY CHEESE—Just received a fresh lot of DAIRY CHEESE, of superior quality. E. PENN, Agt. 43

FRESH CRACKERS, &c. JUST received by E. PENN, Agent, a lot of SODA BISCUIT, Sugar, Congress and Abernethy CRACKERS, fresh and of best quality. Nov 3 43

FOR SALE—500 Bushels Maryland SEED OATS at 75 Cents, Cash. BLAND & BUTLER, 43

## NEW GOODS FOR THE FALL AND WINTER TRADE.

E. PENN, Agent, would respectfully announce to his customers and the public generally that he has received his Stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS. His Stock is full and complete, and has been selected with great care, both in styles and prices, and will not fail to give ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

He feels grateful for the liberal patronage already received, and solicits a continuance of the same the pre-ent season, and promises to do his best to please all who may give him a call. Nov 1 43

## NOTICE.

WE HAVE RECEIVED OUR USUAL STOCK OF Fall & Winter Goods

Embracing NEARLY EVERY ARTICLE Usually kept for the trade.

Det-minded to offer them at such prices as cannot fail to give satisfaction, we respectfully invite the attention of those who want good bargains.

BLAND & BUTLER, Edgelfield, Oct 27 42

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CANDEE & McEWEEN, WATCH MAKERS & JEWELERS, HAVING this day formed a Co-partnership will occupy the Rooms next adjoining the Post Office, and will give the STRICTEST ATTENTION to all business entrusted to their care.

Also We have on hand a small assortment of FINE JEWELRY, which we will sell cheap. JEWELRY and SOCIETY BADGES made to order and warranted.

Particular attention will be paid to Watch repairing.

F. H. CANNDRE, D. F. McEWEEN, 43

Teacher Wanted.

A TEACHER of ability and experience can have a chance at one of the best locations in the Southern country by immediate application to the Trustees of the Male Academy at this place, with full and satisfactory references. The situation is worth at least \$1,200 per annum.

R. T. MIMS, A. SIMKINS, C. A. ADDISON, BENJ. WALTON, W. C. MORAINE, 43

NOTICE—All persons are hereby forwarded not to trade for a note made payable one day after date to George Horn or bearer, and dated on or about the 15th October 1857, and otherwise transferred to the subscriber, the amount of which said note has been paid to me by the maker thereof, James F. Lowry.

Nov. 3, 1858 WM. JOHNSON, 24 43

EXCELLENT SEED WHEAT—The Subscriber has for sale a large lot of Superior SEED WHEAT, comprising the Gale and other varieties. Apply at his residence.

Nov. 3, 1858 S. W. NICHOLSON, 43

NOTICE—All persons indebted to the Estate of J. B. Harris, deceased, are requested to pay up as soon as possible; and those having demands against the Estate, will render them in by the 1st January next, properly attested.

Nov. 3, 1858 D. P. SELF, Adm'r. 2m 43

FINE DAIRY CHEESE—Just received a fresh lot of DAIRY CHEESE, of superior quality. E. PENN, Agt. 43

FRESH CRACKERS, &c. JUST received by E. PENN, Agent, a lot of SODA BISCUIT, Sugar, Congress and Abernethy CRACKERS, fresh and of best quality. Nov 3 43